

A profile of the man

Frank Ivaldi - the man who built Sunol Golf Course

For a year and a half while the so-called Sunol scandal raged and occupied page one space in newspapers throughout the San Francisco Bay area and sometimes the nation Frank Ivaldi, a key figure in the controversy, has kept his mouth tightly closed. Last week he consented to give The Times his story. What follows is the first of a series of stories about Ivaldi from the day he was born to the present. It is his story as told to the Times without any attempt at rebuttal.

Ten years ago Frank Ivaldi, a highly successful Hayward builder and contractor, drove through the Sunol Valley looking for a prime deposit of clean gravel where he could construct a quarry.

He found that quarry site right where he thought it existed and in the process became involved in the construction of a golf course which currently occupies 14 hours of his time each day and which must have been the source of some king sized headaches in the past.

When, 17 months ago, Ivaldi sold, or thought he had sold, that golf course to a partnership which included Tony Romano, a man with a background as

unsavory as yesterday's spaghetti and associates to match, a scandal erupted which shook some people in San Francisco more severely than the earthquake of 1906.

Through most of that time Ivaldi, though obliquely brushed with a touch of villainy by the press with which he would not converse, kept his mouth shut.

"I know this affair is going to court and it will be decided there," he told The Times in March of 1974. "I will not try this thing in the newspapers." Ivaldi kept his word and as a result became a mystery man to many who followed the fantastic Sunol story.

The real Frank Ivaldi is not in any way a mystery man. He cannot walk through a public room or gathering without a dozen or more friends and acquaintances calling a friendly greeting.

He is "Frank" to the men who mow the fairways at the Sunol Valley Golf Course and to those who drive the trucks for East Bay Excavating, the Hayward based construction firm

and quarry he founded almost four decades ago.

Although he must have accumulated what most of us would consider great wealth during his 60 years of life, Ivaldi has not lost solid contact with the ordinary working man and still has a feel for a pick and shovel, the tools with which he earned his living 40 years ago.

Frank is, more than anything else, a family man whose trust in his son, Ron, is great enough for him to turn the operation of East Bay Excavating almost entirely over to him and whose faith in his daughter, Marge's choice of a husband has led him to place explicit faith and confidence in his son-in-law, Dan Russell, currently head golf professional at Sunol.

Though the press has at times indicated otherwise, Frank's Italian background originates in Northern Italy, not far from Florence and Milan and almost the length of the peninsula from Sicily, the land where the Mafia was born.

His wealth, he says, was born when

he "rode with" the growth and industrial development of most of the Bay Plain including San Leandro, Hayward, San Lorenzo and portions of Newark and Fremont.

Probably as much as 80 percent of San Leandro's tremendously successful industrial district was constructed on fill provided by East Bay Excavating.

The flatlands of Hayward were filled and converted to useful industrial construction sites by fill provided by road construction jobs where East Bay Excavating was at work.

Before going into the construction business Frank was a janitor, having inherited the occupation more or less from his father, and while working at that trade became head of the Theatrical Janitor's Union, Local 121, in Oakland.

It was as president of that union that he first met Jack Shelly, at that time head of the San Francisco Central Labor Council and later a congressman for many years and then mayor of San Francisco.

Though he stoutly maintains his friendship of long standing with Shelly had nothing to do with his Sunol lease, Frank is quick to point out that Shelly, not Joseph Alioto, was Mayor of San Francisco when he procured the Sunol Golf Course lease and that the important names in the deal were John Bruno and a golf course architect named Clark Glasson, not Crowley, Christaanson and Alioto, the names bandied about by the press today.

More than anything else, Ivaldi maintains he has never done a dishonest thing in his life.

Of Sunol he says, "I made an investment. I didn't expect it to become my life work."

But in the face of adversity it has become his life's work, a job in which he says he has more faith in succeeding than anything he has undertaken in his life.

Tomorrow: The early years.

The PLEASANTON Times

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China's past

The breathtaking "Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China" will be on view in San Francisco until Aug. 28. See Page 6 for details and photos depicting China's rich cultural past.

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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Former heavyweight champion George Foreman and his daughter pose for photographers during opening ceremonies at his Livermore training center.

More meetings scheduled

PRA faces hostile crowd

PLEASANTON — After last Thursday's tumultuous hearing on the Pleasanton redevelopment plan, PRA Deputy Director John Bowling has announced a series of four additional informational sessions.

Redevelopment was a decidedly dirty word to the more than 100 angry citizens who attended Thursday's session. Because of that often hostile reaction, the following meetings have been set up:

✓ For Stonedale Drive residents, Wednesday night.

✓ For Harris Acres residents, 8 p.m. Thursday, Pleasanton Justice Court.

✓ For citizens living north of Kottinger Avenue and east of First Street, 8 p.m. Monday, Pleasanton Justice Court.

✓ For citizens living in the Central Business District and the remainder of the project area, 8 p.m. Tuesday (Aug. 5), Veterans Memorial Building.

Last Thursday's crowd reacted with hostility, suspicion and distrust when Bowling attempted to explain the concept and workings of the redevelopment agency.

Many of the citizens expressed fear that inclusion of their homes in the redevelopment project area would lower their property values at the very least and would threaten their homes with indiscriminate destruction at the worst.

Bowling attempted to lay those fears to rest by explaining that only 16 homes were

planned for removal (for street extensions) and the owners of those properties were well aware of those plans.

The PRA was established last and the city council, who also act as the redevelopment agency directors, is planning to consider adoption of the project area at its Aug. 11 meeting.

Bowling told the crowd the PRA was established to mitigate the potentially devastating economic impact of the regional shopping center on the downtown.

The money generated by the PRA, through tax increment financing, will be used to pay for needed public improvements, such as extending streets in the core area to improve traffic circulation, providing more downtown parking, constructing an overpass at West Las Positas and widening Hopyard Road to four lanes.

Those improvements are needed anyway, Bowling said, but the city does not have the money to pay for them. The PRA was established because it provides a mechanism for getting those funds without increasing taxes.

The city hopes improvements in the downtown area will encourage more development and renovation by private industry.

Bowling emphasized the PRA does not have the power to levy taxes and does not have the power to change zon-

ing. "Nothing is changed," he said. "Those powers still rest with the city council as they always have."

Bowling had difficulty explaining the complex concept of tax increment financing to the crowd, many of whom believed it was synonymous with tax increases levied by the redevelopment agency.

Under tax increment financing, the taxes on increases in the assessed value of the project area after the 1974-75 base year (about \$8 million) will go directly to the PRA, rather than being spread among more than a dozen taxing agencies.

Bowling admitted that those agencies, including the county, Zone 7, BART and the city itself, may have to raise their taxes to make up the difference. But, he emphasized, that increase would be minimal and he noted that Pleasanton citizens have been paying more in taxes to make up the deficits created by earlier redevelopment agencies in Oakland, San Leandro and elsewhere.

The word "blight" appears to be at the heart of much of the confusion concerning the redevelopment agency. In the vernacular, "blight" means decay but, in redevelopment legal jargon, the word can mean a number of different things, including economic impact.

Bowling said the regional shopping center is included in the project area, not because

that now vacant field is "blighted" but because of the economic impact that center will have downtown.

He added some residential neighborhoods in Pleasanton Heights and elsewhere are included, not because they are decaying and "blighted" but because public improvements are needed, such as replacement of water lines in Harris Acres.

Unless those areas are included in the redevelopment area, funds generated by the agency cannot be used for those improvements.

"Simply because your home is in the redevelopment area does not mean your home is decaying," Bowling said. "We are willing to work with you if you are willing to work with us."

After attempting to answer the often hostile questions of the citizens, Bowling said, "The problem is you don't believe what I'm saying."

The crowd, apparently conjuring up images of metropolitan urban renewal and the practice of "redlining" that lending institutions engage in in such areas, agreed they did not believe the beleaguered deputy director.

Bowling will attempt to close that credibility gap at the series of four neighborhood meetings that have been scheduled. For further information about the times and dates, contact Bowling's office at 846-3202, extension 246.

— by Pat Widder

Amador board in study session

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley Joint High School District board members have scheduled a special budget study session for tonight at 7:30.

Trustees will convene in the District Educational Center

at 123 Main St. An executive session will follow, purportedly to deal with administrative salaries.

On Wednesday, the Amador and Pleasanton school boards will meet in joint executive session at 7 p.m. Subject of the closed meeting is

said to be administrative salaries. Raises for administrators were not provided for in previous budget figuring.

Following the Wednesday joint executive meet, the Pleasanton board will reconvene in open session at 8 o-

clock for further work on the budget.

The elementary school board also has an executive session scheduled.

Regular board meetings are set for August 5 and 6 at which time public hearings on the budgets will be held.

53-acre hill site in Pleasanton

Govt. center construction to begin in 1977?

Establishment of an east county government center over half a 53-acre hill site bordering Sunol Boulevard in Pleasanton will irrevocably change not only adjacent areas but the impact of downtown.

Construction on a 42,000 square foot courts building could start as early as the spring of 1977, assuming no further challenges are made to or changes of heart made by the County Board of Supervisors.

This 53-acre hill site, one of three finalists compared in a

County Public Works report last April, lies south of the main commercial portion of the city on the easterly side of Sunol Boulevard and southerly of Pico Street (Minnie Street).

This site is within the southern limits of the Special Studies Zone for the Pleasanton Fault System. A trace of the Pleasanton Fault has been mapped about 500 feet east of the approximate center of the study area. However, no evidence for faulting can be seen in the deep gullies eroded into the north slope of the property but these gullies

trend nearly parallel to the mapped trace and branch faults.

The existing terrain is such that approximately one-half of the site will be needed for the initial government center... a courts building. Should the fault trace or traces fall within those areas suitable for building, building locations will be severely hampered, or eliminated.

However, geological evidence is accumulating which indicates that surface rupture has not occurred along the Pleasanton Fault in recent time.

Utility services are available, except high pressure water service will have to be developed, either by a 900-foot water main extension from the closest property line or by an on-site elevated water tank storage and related facilities. Some development cost for the water main extension may be recovered as other properties are developed within the general area.

It is development in surrounding areas this series will primarily deal with.

Access to the site is only possible now by car or bus. To

provide convenient pedestrian access from the city's commercial center, three-quarters of a mile away, installation of special escalator facilities at the northwest corner of the site has been advanced. The cost for such has NOT been included in the site development costs since such a facility is completely optional.

Roadway improvements, including bicycle facilities, will be required on Sunol Boulevard and one-half of Pico Street will have to be improved and dedicated to the city.

Estimated cost of the hill site acreage is \$371,000, compared to \$1.3 million for the flat site across Sunol Boulevard and \$110,000 value of the Santa Rita site.

But, when site development costs are compiled the hill site becomes the most expensive (\$1.48 million to \$1.40 million and \$1.34 million for flat and Santa Rita sites, respectively).

Before being zoned "S" for study, the hill was R-1-6500, meaning for single family housing units of 6500 sq. ft. The land behind the study zone is planned for a park

though officially zoned "A." Proposal of an east county government center on this site has some striking similarities with the early planning for a "branch government center" in Hayward 20 years ago.

From the initial all-purpose branch center anchored by courtrooms has grown a "super block" that now includes a City of Hayward Police Building, Post Office, County Public Works building, Hayward Unified School District administrative offices and, now, a huge courts

structure (currently in first phase construction).

This super block is surrounded by office buildings, primarily populated by attorneys, a park, parking lots, a church, a huge apartment complex, a corporation yard and a daily newspaper plant.

Just exactly what a county government building on that Sunol Boulevard hill site will bring will be explored in depth in the next two articles, noting what has happened in Hayward as one frame of reference.

— by Al Fischer

Foreman's store front gym — see sports



Rodeo time again
in Livermore ...

The 15th Annual Livermore Junior Rodeo drew more than 350 participants this weekend at Robertson Park. Steer riding, calf roping and barrel racing were among the rodeo events the youngsters competed in.

(Times photos by Peter Griffith)



Early Childhood Ed detects problems early

(This is the second of two articles on the Early Childhood Education program in California with attention to its implications in valley school districts)

State Superintendent of Instruction Wilson Riles has pointed out that the Early Childhood Education program provides a comprehensive approach to improve the skills and abilities of ALL children—regardless of their economic backgrounds or educational needs.

And, in fact, the program has a corps of supporters in Livermore and Pleasanton who believe ECE must be incorporated into the curriculum of other district schools.

With the guidance of Kay Bolles and Gene Vargas, ECE has continued to exert a positive influence at Fairlands in Pleasanton and has brought forth many parent volunteers who otherwise may never

have been drawn into a school program.

ECE stresses the need for early detection of learning problems and early intervention to anticipate and to correct problems before they become serious. It is this aspect that involves the parent...who typically is concerned about his child getting off to a good start.

This early alert system, according to the findings of educational research, is more effective and far less expensive than remediation in later years.

A report out of Riles' office a month ago notes: ECE requires each school to develop its own ECE plan after a parent-school appraisal has been made of the educational needs and aspirations of that particular community. As a result, no two local plans in the state are exactly alike or work in the same way.

And yet, despite the diversity, Riles says without hesitation that "ECE is working—and it is working well."

Data reveals that nearly 90 per cent of ECE schools have (1) introduced and operated an individualized program of instruction that continually appraises the needs and provides learning opportunities for each child in the primary grades, (2) involved parents through active participation in planning, implementation and evaluation of comprehensive school programs, and (3) introduced staff development activities that are enabling teachers, aides, and other volunteers to work together effectively in the individualized ECE school programs.

In the next and concluding article we'll take a look at how school districts outside the valley have "individualized" their programs.

—by Al Fischer

Supervisors will consider limits of power for boards

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — The limits of power of advisory commissions will be considered by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors today.

There are four strictly advisory commissions reporting to the board at present — Welfare Commission, Human Relations Commission, Commission on Status of Women and Advisory Commission on Aging.

Whether those boards should be given some administrative and policy controls or whether they should remain in an advisory capacity will be the subject of the supervisors' discussion.

County Administrator Loren Enoch is recommending the commissions be retained as advisory bodies only.

The supervisors will also hold further hearings on possible cuts in mental health, drug, alcohol and social services and in revenue sharing programs.

The cuts are necessary because of reduced state financing for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The supervisors meet at 9 a.m. today in the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St.

No planning meet

LIVERMORE — The planning commission will not meet tonight, it being the fifth Tuesday of the month. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Mel Ashley resigns from district job

LIVERMORE — Mel Ashley, former Green-Christensen School principal who is suing the teachers' association for loss of his administrative position, has resigned to take a job in another school district.

Ashley had been informed by Livermore Unified School District administrators that he wasn't working out in a principalship and would be offered a teacher's job in the fall. He had resigned as head of Green and Christensen Elementary Schools after a group of parents and teachers

publicized their dissatisfaction with him.

Ashley announced he had filed suit against the Livermore Education Association over an item in the LEA Newsletter which he claimed led to loss of his chances to pursue a career in administration. His resignation, along with the resignations of Mendenhall teacher Patricia Jue and Smith teacher Carole Ann Klingler, is expected to be accepted tonight by the school board at their public meeting.

Valley may get its own EDD office this fall

LIVERMORE — An Employment Development Department (EDD) screening and referral office may be established in the valley by fall.

This information was supplied by Councilwoman Helen Tirsell and elaborated upon by Don Bradley, assistant to the city manager.

The EDD applied through the Association of Community Training and Employment Board (ACTEB), which is part of the Association of Community Action Programs (ACAP), for a manpower money grant, according to Bradley. Tirsell represents the council on ACAP and ACTEB.

The money was granted for a screening and referral office in the valley and probably will be located in either Pleasanton or Livermore, said Bradley.

The office will not be a full-scale unemployment office and will not take claims, he explained. Rather, it will provide information on available job opportunities and offer skills counseling.

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Valley Obituaries

William A. Victorine

William A. Victorine, a native and life-long resident of Livermore, died accidentally while working on his ranch Sunday, July 27. He was 68.

He is survived by two brothers, John A. and Joseph J., both of Livermore. He also leaves a niece, Mrs. Elaine Rogers of Livermore, and two greatnephews, Mrs. Shirley Prokorch of Livermore and Miss Karen Rogers of San Luis Obispo.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 31 in St. Michael's Church in Livermore. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Frank L. Telfer

Frank L. Telfer, a one-year resident of Livermore, died Saturday, July 26 in the Veterans' Hospital in Livermore. He was 79.

He is survived by brothers Paul P. Telfer of Hayward, and William T. Telfer of Huntington Beach, and sister Jeanne Compton of North Hollywood.

He was a veteran of World War I. Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. The Rev. Bernie Pearson of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be held Wednesday in Los Angeles National Cemetery.

Mary J. Medeiros

Mary J. Medeiros of Pleasanton died early Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore. She was 89.

A native of Portugal and longtime Pleasanton resident, she was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1973. She is survived by sons John Medeiros Jr. of Nevada, Joe Medeiros of Pleasanton, Manuel Medeiros of Pleasanton, Louis Medeiros of Livermore, Frank Medeiros of Pleasanton, and daughters Irma Reese of Hayward and Rose Pastina of San Leandro.

She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Rosary services will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 31 in St. Michael's Church in Livermore. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

cited Wednesday, July 30 in the Chapel of Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John, Pleasanton. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 31 at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Catholic Church with burial following in the church cemetery.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Augustine's Church. Spiritual bouquets are requested by the family. Friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Margaret Lidster

Margaret Elizabeth Lidster of Livermore died in a local hospital on Saturday, July 26 at the age of 72.

A native of Tennessee, she lived in the Livermore area for the past 16 years. She is survived by a son, William A. Lidster of Arvada, Col., and a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Susan) Greene of Livermore. Other survivors include four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 29 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 675 St. John, Pleasanton. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

an Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Interment will be in the Dodge Grove Cemetery in Mattoon, Ill.

Josephine Albo

Josephine Ann Marie Albo of Livermore died in a local hospital on Saturday, July 26. She was 91.

A native of Italy, she lived in Livermore for over 55 years. Her husband was the late Vincent Albo. She is survived by her son, John Albo of Oakland, and two daughters, Tranquilina DeVere of San Lorenzo and Nella Alis of Reno, Nev.

Other survivors include one brother and one sister in Italy, one sister in France, eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Mass will be held Wednesday, July 30 at 10 a.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

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All in a summer's day



Children of the Komandorski Village enjoyed a 'fun day' at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center again this year, thanks to the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. A donation of \$400 was made by Lori Barry on behalf of the Juniors to Dolores Bengston of the center. The contribution provided transportation, lunch, swim lessons, art and craft activities, and a swim program for the handicapped.



lifestyle



Moneybags!

Delighted by the avalanche of aluminum cans returned Saturday to the Dublin Recycling Center along with newspapers and glass bottles are Pat Ensign, Sally Hemp and Pat Hill of the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives. The Jaycee Wives will receive a percentage of the profit realized from each full bin of recyclable material, and Pat Hill reported

that a call for donations saw a 'super response' from the community. The recycling 'center' located at the empty lot next to Foremost on Dublin Avenue in Dublin is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive donations of cans, glass and paper. Part of the profit benefits a sponsoring local charity.

Sniders host Japanese

The George Sniders of Livermore were welcomed to a Japanese youth over the weekend as part of a program in which 143 Japanese youngsters will spend a month with 4-H families throughout the state to learn about California farm life.

The educational weekend was sponsored by the University of California's Cooperative Extension which directs the state's 4-H program.

The youngsters are in the United States through the efforts of the Labo International Exchange Foundation of Japan. Under the Labo program, the first Japanese youngsters came to Calif-

nia two summers ago, and the first California 4-H youths went to Japan last summer.

FIESTA LEARNS NEW FOOD RULES
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The annual Fiesta de Santa Fe, after 262 years of celebrations, finds in 1975 that it has run afoul of government regulations.

Vacation class opens

A vacation school for boys and girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade in fall is in session for two weeks at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Livermore.

Bible study, crafts, games and stories are planned at classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays through Aug. 8.

For free registration contact Farrell Hasking at 443-2878 or the church office at 447-1950.

Designer style show benefits cancer society

Bay Area women are invited to a first glimpse of fall fashions at the Woodside home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker Aug. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Elizabeth Arden Salon for the benefit of six Bay Area units of the American Cancer Society.

The fall collection of designer, John Anthony, will be on display at the 75-acre garden of "Green Gables" where catered refreshments will be served.

Donations are \$20 per person and reservations can be made at the Alameda County ACS unit at 518 17th St., Oakland, telephone 832-7012.

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Mike Zampa

Saturday the weather climaxed a six-day losing streak. It had surpassed 100 degrees again, and a filthy haze was camouflaging the mountains.

Highway 17, from Los Gatos to the sylvan glades of Scots Valley, looked like a two-lane parking lot. Lemming-like residents of the Bay Area were filing out to the Pacific shore. All except the ones stranded at the road's shoulder, cursing engines that had boiled over.

Down in Santa Cruz, Buddy Smith got the call to come in an hour early. By the time those vacationers had completed their bumper-to-bumper crawl, they'd need a drink. Make it a double.

The Santa Cruz Hotel isn't Smith's regular employer. He normally tends bar at a place called Bocci's Cellar. It's somewhere on Highway Nine, just out of town. But new owners have just taken over the hotel restaurant. Buddy, they knew, would be good for business. He'd bring in old friends, and God knows he has enough in Santa Cruz.

Saturday there was no need to rely on his ebullience. The restaurant was packed. People were waiting an hour because down the street it was two hours.

Nevertheless, Buddy was buoyant. He can't abandon the pleasure of performing for a crowd. In his early 30's, short and portly with dry-blown blonde hair, he's a landmark in Santa Cruz.

"There are 300 bars in Santa Cruz proper," Buddy says, shaking his head at an over-imbibing party of four, "and I got to get stuck with you turkeys."

The weaving, middle-aged crone in the middle of the group rocks back on her stool and stammers; "I'm coming back after dinner for another show."

Buddy rolls his eyes towards the sky in mock despair. Actually he will eagerly await the return of another foil for his jokes.

Obviously the young bartender enjoys his work. It's as though he were born to make people laugh over a scotch and soda.

There was a time though, when Buddy thought he had been born to play ball.

He won't talk about it unless prodded. "You were a helluva player," says a long time customer who can barely see out of one good eye now, the other hidden behind a patch.

"You're talking 40 pounds ago," says Buddy, cradling his medicine ball shaped belly in two hands.

Smith was the property of the San Francisco Giants in the 60's, signed at age 17 "for no bonus and bus fare." He spent a season at Fresno where he hit over .300. Then after the season he was drafted simultaneously by the San Diego Padres and the Army. The Padres seemed to be losing the bidding war so he enlisted in the Air Force. "I didn't want to go to Vietnam," Smith explains, "but six months after I joined, I was in Vietnam."

The Padres cared enough about their prospect to engineer an early out from the Air Force. But Smith had a run-in with a minor league manager and kissed off baseball.

Now he eats too much, smokes too much, and needs a scrap book to convince anyone he could ever run to first base.

The road to the big leagues is strewn with Buddy Smiths. They are the kids who could hit any pitch ever thrown in Watsonville, the ones who grew up thinking life was a morning doubleheader and an afternoon at the beach.

But Buddy somehow manages to cope with his disenchantment.

He helps the patrons submerge their troubles, when he might be on the other side of the mahogany drowning his own. Ask for the big league scores that day, and he'll have them. There's still that love for the game.

But it is tempered with reality gained through experience.

"They've ruined a lot of good players," Smith says, a sweeping reference to all of big league baseball.

"A kid I played in school with, John Sippin, was the best shortstop San Diego ever had. But they fouled him up. He got into a fight with this coach, and he told John that he'd never make the major leagues, and that the Padres wouldn't trade him. He had to quit."

But right after that he got a call from Cleve Boyer over in Japan, and he offered him \$75,000 to play over there. He's making \$100,000 now.

Smith played on the same Fresno Giant team with Jim Ray Hart, a third baseman with limited talent, who nevertheless enjoyed a satisfactory big league career because he could hit.

Hart took Buddy on some late-night bar room escapades that served to shorten the careers of both men. Of course it gave Smith up close exposure to his future profession.

Smith shook his head at Jim Ray's memory, then turned to fill a young lady's glass with olives. She had requested two. He gave her four, causing the booze to spill over.

The woman roared. Buddy looked pleased with his joke.

Jim Brown on hand

Foreman opens his comeback HQ

You schedule a major press gathering before cocktail hour these days and the whole thing seems out of sync. That's the way it went in Livermore early yesterday afternoon as George Foreman and some celebrity friends inaugurated his store front training facility.

Much of the Bay Area's print and broadcast media were on hand, blinking astonished eyes at the brightness of a pre-dusk sun.

Bewies of girls from San Francisco modelling agencies stood around wearing "Foreman is boss" T-Shirts and wondering what the hell they had been hired for.

Shy Terri Groshong, Liver-

more's official maid, was called up into the training ring to say a few words with international stars like Jimmy Brown. She wondered what the hell to say.

Golden throated Rev. Cecil Williams, the original soul man, provided the day's biggest irony by stealing a line from councilman Dale Turner, of whom it will never be said, "he gets down."

The whole thing smacked of public relations tackiness until the late arriving Foreman, dressed in Levi's, a knit shirt and white sneakers, won over the hearts of 300 well wishers.

The former champ welcomed Livermore folks to his new training center, and in-

jected the one real note of sincerity.

Standing in front of a four-foot blowup of his Olympic flag waving ceremony in 1968, George said, "This is still the Foreman I believe in."

That sounds like another P.R. gambit, but it wasn't. The 250 pound guy with the baby face spoke with heart-felt earnestness. And the throng on hand to cheer him loved it.

"I won't be bragging much in here," George said from the center of the ring "I'll just be sweating a lot. The air is fresher here, and there are mountains to run in. This is the spirit I need to stay in

shape and try and regain the championship."

Foreman's new gym is in the Livermore Shopping Center on Rincon Ave., situated in an abandoned pleasure boat show room.

It houses a full-sized boxing ring, plus the speed and heavy bag, and dressing facilities.

George begins his training there this afternoon, and will throw open the doors to spectators.

It won't be a full-scaled session like those held in past days at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Then, George was gearing for a championship fight. Now, he's just trying to keep touch until a bout is lined up.

Foreman said yesterday after the ceremonies that he could have a contract to fight in the next couple of weeks. Pedro Lovell, a Southern California heavyweight, is possibly the opponent.

George also said he'll have a new trainer well in time for the bout. He has parted company with long-time associate Dick Saddler.

Of course George's ultimate ambition is a rematch with Muhammad Ali, who rested the heavyweight crown away last year in Zaire.

If you were listening to the plaudits being heaped upon George yesterday, you'd think the outcome of that battle was already decided.

"In my opinion, George Foreman is the greatest fighter in the world," said Brown, one of pro football's biggest super stars with the Cleveland Browns. "I told Ali that, and Ali's a good friend of mine. George is on his way to becoming the heavyweight champ. He's a fantastic talent."

"He has touched the world with his greatness," said Rev. Williams, whose booming voice caromed off the bare brick walls of the gym. He presented Foreman with a plaque from his Glide Memorial Church, dedicated to the "heavyweight brother."

Congressmen Ron Dellums of Berkeley, sent along his regrets for not showing up at the gym opening, and dispatched an aid to make some political hay

His pitch was over - shadowed by Foreman's late arrival.

"You're all welcome to come out and watch me work," George said. "But I weight 250 right now, and they won't be pretty workouts."

But as Rev Williams and Dale Turner had agreed, it had been the biggest event in Livermore in 100 years, so nobody cared.

—Mike Zampa

Meadows swimmers use
relays, top San Ramon

Pleasanton Meadows pulled away on the final event, the freestyle relay, to defeat San Ramon Valley last weekend, 300-251, in Valley Swim League action in Pleasanton.

The winners led by just 33 points heading into the final relays, and scored heavily there to win.

Pleasanton also dominated the backstroke races.

Pleasanton Meadows 300, San Ramon Valley 251

Medley Relay
Girls — 7-8 — Pleasanton, Hayes, Schiel, Pyatt, Daniels; 9:10 — Pleasanton, Kovit, Eldred, Persky, Peters; 11:12 — Pleasanton, Fautett, Joplin, Land, Johnston; 15:17 — San Ramon, Alameda, Alameda, Sorenson, Lee

Boys — 7-8 — San Ramon, Carleton, Cook, Gibson, Beemarevich; 9:10 — Pleasanton, Warman, Davis, Schiel, Slater; 11:12 — San Ramon, Carleton, Collins, Depew, Carlson; 13:14 — Pleasanton, Weinheimer, Tucker, Skow, Davis

Freestyle
Girls — 6-under — Garcia, P. Grimes, P. 7-8 — Cummings, SR, Slater, P. Mullikin, P. 9-10 — Peters, P. Untiedt, SR, Fenimore; 11:12 — Podany, SR, Johnston, P. Ward, P. 13:14 — Untiedt, SR, Haarbauer, P. McAuley; 15:17 — Ross, P. Alameda, SR, Dickenson, P

Boys — 6-under — Nole, P. Silva, P. Parker, SR; 7-8 — Beemarevich, SR, White, SR, Mahern, P. 11:12 — Fautett, PM, Gadd, PM; 13:14 — Mookley, P. Untiedt, SR, Wilmotte, P. 15:17 — Sorenson, SR, Rossi PM, Dickenson, PM

Backstroke
Girls — 6-under — Rossi, SR, Garcia, P. Davis, P. 7-8 — Carlson, SR, Daniels, P. Hayes, P. 9-10 — Carlson, SR, White, SR, Mahern, P. 11:12 — Fautett, PM, Gadd, PM; 13:14 — Mookley, P. Untiedt, SR, Wilmotte, P. 15:17 — Sorenson, SR, Rossi PM, Dickenson, PM

Boys — 6-under — Nole, P. Tucker, P. Parker, SR; 7-8 — Carlson, SR, Henry, P. McIntyre, P. 9-10 — Parker, SR, Warman, P. Slater, P. 11:12 — Bowling, P. Braida, P. Carlson, SR; 13:14 — Tucker, P. Carlson, SR, Weinheimer, P. 15:17 — Depew, SR, Gray, P

Breaststroke
Girls — 6-under — Rossi, SR, Garcia, P. Davis, P. 7-8 — Eldred, P. Cummings, SR, White, SR; 9-10 — Eldred, P. Kovit, P. White, SR; 11:12 — Johnston, P. Podany, SR, Joplin, PM; 13:14 — Alameda, SR, Haarbauer, P. Wilmotte, P. 15:17 — Alameda, SR, Lee, SR, Dickenson, P

Boys — 6-under — Cook, SR, Lamb, P. Parker, SR; 7-8 — Beemarevich, SR, Rediker, P. Carlson, SR; 9-10

— Parker, SR, Carleton, SR, Davis, P. 11:12 — Wilmotte, P. Tucker, P. Carleton, SR; 13:14 — Podany, SR, Tucker, PM, Depew, SR; 15:17 — Millard, PM, Lamb, PM

Butterfly
Girls — 6-under — Anthony, P. Davis, P. Rossi, SR; 7-8 — Carlson, SR, Pyatt, P. Daniels, P. 9-10 — Persky, P. Hayes, P. Carlson, SR; 11:12 — Podany, SR, Land, P. Silva, P. 13:14 — Alameda, SR, Mookley, P. Haarbauer, P. 15:17 — Sorenson, SR, Ross, P

Boys — 6-under — Nole, P. Cook, SR, Silva, P. 7-8 — Gibson, SR, Carleton, SR, Wilmotte, P. 9-10 — Carleton, SR, Parker, SR, Schiel, P. 11:12 — Depew, SR, Carleton, SR, Bowling; 13:14 — Skow, P. Depew, SR, Carlson, SR;

15:17 — Depew, SR, Millard, P

Freestyle Relay
Girls — 6-under — Pleasanton, Grimes, Meyer, Henry, Garcia; 7-8 — San Ramon, White, Cummings, Cummings, Carlson; 9-10 — Pleasanton — Peters, Kovit, Silva, Persky; 11:12 — Pleasanton, Leone, Gadd, Ward, Johnston; 15:17 — San Ramon, Alameda, Alameda, Lee, Sorenson

Boys — 6-under — Pleasanton, Silva, Tucker, Lamb, Nole; 7-8 — San Ramon, Beemarevich, Cook, Carleton, Gibson; 9-10 — Pleasanton, Slater, Davis, Rait, Schiel; 11:12 — San Ramon, Carleton, Collins, Carlson, Depew; 13:14 — Pleasanton, Tucker, Davis, Weinheimer, Skow

PV stays unbeaten
with rout of Briar

Pleasanton Valley Swim Club remained unbeaten in the Valley Swim League last weekend with a 458-121 rout of Briar Hill.

It was the third straight win for Pleasanton.

Pleasanton Valley 458, Briar Hill 121

Medley Relay
Girls — 6-under — PV: Smith, Locke, Peterson, Maniatis; 7-8 — PV: Watson, Singleton, Alford, Rhudy; 9:10 — PV: Barrett, Davis, Patton, Eggers; 11:12 — PV: Schoendienst, Pindell, Fox, Helsel; 13:14 — PV: Fox, Lawson, Baker, Fox; 15:17 — PV: Abue, Lawson, Lowrey, Morrell

Boys — 6-under — PV: Eggers, Batcheller, McClure, Hellum; 7-8 — PV: Maniatis, Poulos, Marks, Santero; 9-10 — PV: Moore, Lawson, Blewett, Macomber; 11:12 — PV: Macomber, Smutney, Baker, Minto; 13:14 — PV: Helsel, Watson, Peck, Schoendienst; 15:17 — PV: Corley, Cullimore, Minto, Schoendienst

Freestyle
Girls — 6-under — Peterson, PV, BH, Maniatis, PV; 7-8 — Harding, PV, BH, Barrett, PV; 9-10 — Barrett, PV, Patton, PV; BH; 11:12 — Helsel, PV; Abue, PV; BH; 13:14 — Fox, PV, Campbell, PV; BH; 15:17 — Lawson, PV, Lowrey, PV, BH

Boys — 6-under — Hellum, PV, Eggers, PV; BH; 7-8 — BH, Santero, PV, Poulos, PV; 9-10 — Macomber, PV, Peck, PV; BH; 11:12 — Macomber, PV, Minto, PV; BH; 13:14 — BH, Oster, PV; 15:17 — Minto, PV, BH, Corley, PV

Backstroke
Girls — 6-under — BH, Campbell, PV, Smith, PV; 7-8 — BH, Rhudy, PV, Baker, PV; 9-10 — Barrett, PV, BH, Swift, PV; 11:12 — Abue, PV, Fox, PV,

BH, 13:14 — Campbell, PV, BH, Fox, PV; 15:17 — Abue, PV, Lowrey, PV, Big Boys — 6-under — Eggers, PV, McClure, PV, BH; 7-8 — Ryan, PV, Marks, PV, BH; 9-10 — Moore, PV, Alford, PV, BH; 11:12 — Macomber, PV, Eckhardt, PV, BH; 13:14 — BH, Peck, PV, Morrow, PV; 15:17 — Corley, PV, BH, Hall, PV

Breaststroke
Girls — 6-under — Pindell, PV, PH, Locke, PV; 7-8 — Baker, PV, BH; 9-10 — Davis, PV, Eggers, PV; BH; 11:12 — Pindell, PV, Fox, PV; 13:14 — Lawson, PV, BH; 15:17 — Lawson, PV, Abue, PV; Boys — 6-under — Doyle, PV, BH, BH; 7-8 — Poulos, PV, BH, BH; 9-10 — Macomber, PV, Lawson, PV; 11:12 — Smutney, PV, Meyers, PV; 13:14 — Helsel, PV, Watson, PV; 15:17 — BH, Cullimore, PV

Butterfly
Girls — 6-under — BH, Peterson, PV; 7-8 — BH, Alford, PV; 9-10 — Patton, PV, BH; 11:12 — Helsel, PV; Fox, PV; 13:14 — Fox, PV, Baker, PV; 15:17 — BH, Big Boys — 6-under — Helsel, PV, McClure, PV; 7-8 — BH, Batcheller, PV; 9-10 — Moore, PV, Blewett, PV; 11:12 — Baker, PV, Meyers, PV; 13:14 — Peck, PV, Belline, PV; 15:17 — Minto, PV, BH

Freestyle Relay
Girls — 6-under — PV: Smith, Locke, Peterson, Maniatis; 7-8 — PV: Harding, Baker, Barrett, Rhudy; 9-10 — PV: Barrett, Eggers, Davis, Patton; 11:12 — PV: Pindell, Belline, Schoendienst, Helsel; 13:14 — PV: Oster, Peck, Belline, Schoendienst; 15:17 — PV: Corley, Schoendienst, Hall, Minto

Boys — 6-under — PV: Batcheller, Eggers, McClure, Hellum; 7-8 — BH; 9-10 — PV: Peck, Moore, Hellum, Macomber; 11:12 — PV: Smutney, Minto, Baker, Macomber; 13:14 — PV: Oster, Peck, Belline, Schoendienst; 15:17 — PV: Corley, Schoendienst, Hall, Minto

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NBI whips
Centerfolds

Karen Brown pitched NBI's to a 6-4 win over the Centerfolds in Livermore Women's Softball last week.

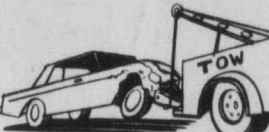
Brown limited the Folds to five hits for the game, two of those, extra-base blows that accounted for two Centerfold runs.

NBI's scored twice in the first inning on Nancy Dearn's triple.

In the third inning, a Judy Lee triple and Jo Shaffo's double produced two more runs.

Single runs in the fourth and fifth innings cinched the contest.

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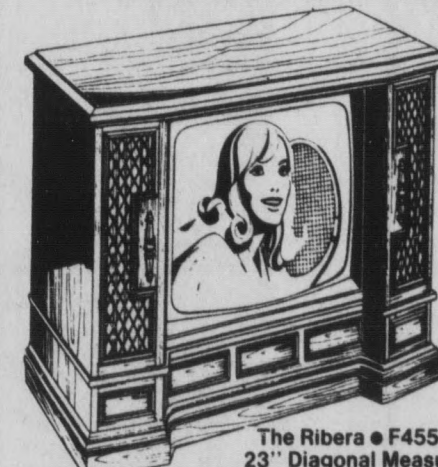
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Bumper summer crop

19 babies enliven Valley Memorial

LIVERMORE - Nineteen babies enlivened Valley Memorial Hospital's nursery in recent weeks.

New arrivals included: July 14, girls to Lee and Jacquelyn Hemphill, 1315 Lambaren Ave., and Ray and Patricia Fullmer, 253 Helen Way, both of Livermore.

July 15, a boy to Michael and Karen McCormick, 591 Everglades Lane, Livermore.

July 16, a girl to Robert and Vicki Medeiros, 708 Los Alamos Ave., Livermore.

July 17, girls to James and Audrey Stocks, 432 Laguna St., Livermore, and Primitivo

and Emma Samoy, Koman-dorski Village, Pleasanton; a boy to Gary and Marilou Dennis, 1835 Warsaw Ave., Livermore.

July 18, a boy to Lawrence and Diana Scallin, 349 Ann Court, Livermore; a girl to Dennis and Rebecca Van Renselaar, 820 Sungold Circle, Livermore.

July 19, girls to Albert and Maria Baker, 1042 Nielsen Lane, Livermore, Arthur and Mileve Bacigalupo, 257 Chalmette Road, Livermore, and Robert and Rhonda Stewart, 4869 Drywood St., Pleasanton.

July 20, boys to David and

Alana Dion, 7268 Prince Drive, Dublin, and Thomas and Jacqueline Quincy, 2055 Del Monte St., Livermore; girls to Raymond and Kristina Coronado, 2069 Walnut St., Livermore, Alan and Donna Dreher, 4976 Muirwood Drive North, Pleasanton, Peter and Roberta Giles, 1881

DeLeon Way, Livermore, Michael and Charissa Hayes, 4621 Ithaca Way, Pleasanton,

and Gerome and Linda Ybarra, 819 Curlew Road, Livermore.

Health Care Center serves for training

SAN RAMON - The Family Health Care Center on Alcosta Boulevard served as a training ground this year for seven students in three different school programs.

Four Dublin High students enrolled in the Exploratory Work Experience program received high-school credit for assisting 10 hours a week at the reception and information desk at the center, training to become medical secretaries.

Two registered nursing students from Merritt School of Nursing took part for 12

weeks in a supervised program three days a week at the center. The two women have now finished their training and one, Sarah Smith, R.N., is now on the center's staff.

Another nurse, Lois Wallace, works at the facility as an R.N. and as a nurse practitioner student. She is a student in the nurse practitioner program at the University of California, Davis. The 18-month program will enable her to assume some of the duties of a physician under a doctor's supervision.

SAN FRANCISCO PLAYS IN CONCORD

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony will play five concerts at the new Concord Pavilion, starting Aug. 15 with an all-Beethoven program.

On Aug. 16 Andre Watts will be pianist for Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." On Aug. 22 Edo de Waart will conduct an all-Brahms program highlighting Misha Dichter in the "Piano Concerto No. 2." On Aug. 23 Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will sing with the orchestra. The final concert on Aug. 27 will be conducted by Seiji Ozawa and will include the West Coast debut of "Three Space" (Ten, Chi, Jim) composed by Kei Anjo, Toshi Ichihyanagi and Naotomi Yamamoto.

The word textiles comes from a Latin word meaning to weave. Textiles refers to all kinds of cloth made from weaving.

Cheese Factory seeks court rule

OAKLAND — George Spiliotopoulos will go to court next Friday to try and stop George Sanderson and the Old World Cheese Co. from using the name "The Cheese Factory."

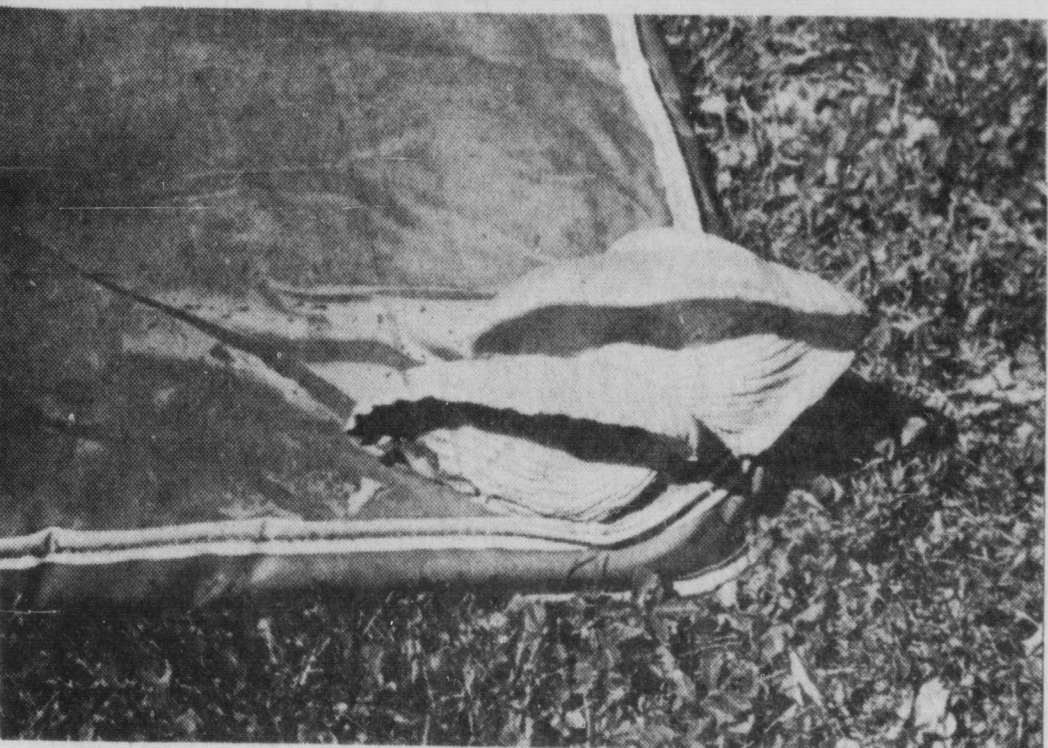
Spiliotopoulos filed suit in Alameda County Superior Court this week, seeking temporary and permanent restraining orders against Sanderson.

Spiliotopoulos's suit also asks \$200,000 in general and punitive damages and additional damages resulting from the lost Cheese Factory

business and damage to its reputation.

Spiliotopoulos claims his firm, the Standard Cheese Factory, has used "The Cheese Factory" as a logo since the company was founded in 1920.

Sanderson and the Old World Cheese Co. have allegedly been using it since 1973. Sanderson apparently does buy some of his cheese from Standard Cheese but then resells it under the Cheese Factory label, according to Spiliotopoulos' attorney, John Corley.



Wonders summer has wrought

What with the temperatures hitting over a hundred in Livermore lately, some highly unusual phenomena have been brought to our attention. Take, for example, the strange case of the sprouting mushrooms. What's so strange about it is that they sprouted out of a foam rubber cushion left out on her patio by Mrs. William O'Grady, a South I Street resident. When Mrs. O'Grady first spotted the fungi, she thought it was stuffing coming out of the cushion. "I've never seen anything like it," noted Mrs. O'.

Grady, who's been around observing things in Livermore since 1952. "It must have come up through the seams. I wouldn't mind but there's nothing there — no earth, no moisture," she puzzled. Equally as odd is the 43-pound cabbage raised by J.H. Bargmann in his two year old vegetable garden at his South Vasco Road home. Bargmann, 76, retired from the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District six years ago. He also is growing carrots, lettuce and tomatoes, although none are the likes of his cabbage.

(Times Photos)

New Main Street restaurant planned for Pleasanton

PLEASANTON - The south end of Main Street will gain another dining spot if plans

being submitted by Victor Lund Jr. are approved by the city planning commission.

hearing before the commission.

Commissioners must testify on LAFCO decision

OAKLAND — Local Agency Formation Commissioners (LAFCO) John Murphy and Arthur Flegal must give depositions to the City of Livermore regarding LAFCO's final determination of the city's sphere of influence, it was ruled in Alameda County Superior Court.

The deposition, originally scheduled to be taken July 28, must not be taken before Aug. 2, the court also ruled. This is to allow attorneys for Murphy and Flegal time to appeal the ruling.

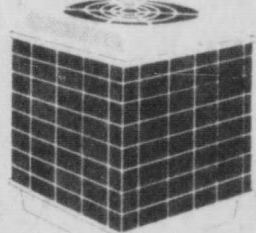
Lund is asking for a conditional use permit that would allow development of a sit-down restaurant in the building formerly used by Edgren Chrysler-Plymouth as a show room. The building, at 234 Main Street, offers 2240 square feet of space.

The proposal has been tentatively set for an August 13

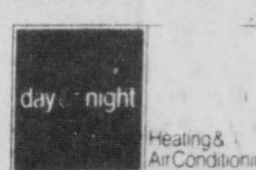
On that same agenda, Douglas Safero will seek rezoning of a small lot on First Street near Vineyard to permit development of an auto service center. The property is adjacent to the Shell Service Station on that corner.

In a third item, the Pleasanton Fire Department is asking for a variance to permit expansion of its station at 7769 Desertwood Lane.

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Soon, even that wasn't enough. So we invested in pipelines from Canada - brought a billion cubic feet of gas a day from Alberta to California. That was sufficient for awhile.

Then came the energy crisis. Since June, 1974, the Canadian Government more than doubled the price of gas. Just recently, Canada announced a further price increase of 60%.

In addition, the U.S. Government has cut back on our gas from the Southwest. Some of our gas supply was diverted to other states. The price of the gas that's left has soared.

The higher price PG&E must pay for U.S. and Canadian

gas is the main reason your gas bill has gone up so sharply since early 1973.

Today, PG&E is a partner in a project called Arctic Gas. With government approvals, gas from Alaska will flow into California.

This new gas will cost PG&E (and its customers) even more to cover the added cost of exploration, drilling wells and building a pipeline from the harsh Arctic coast southward through Canada.

Higher price or not, if we don't get more gas, we'll run short in the early 1980's. No one wants that.

In the meantime, use today's gas wisely. Conserve. It will do a lot to keep your PG&E bill as low as possible.

PG&E

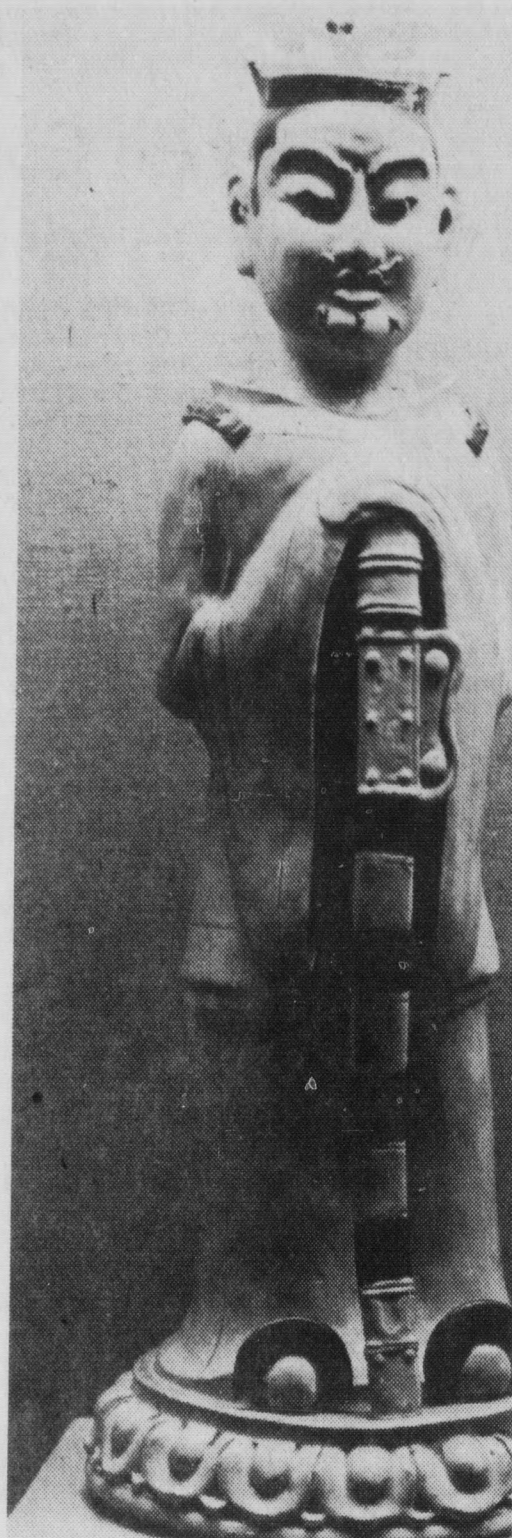
Like more information? Our "Meter Minders Guidebook" tells you 67 ways to conserve energy. Another booklet, "Why Gas and Electricity Are Costing You More" explains why PG&E has been forced to ask for rate increases. For copies, phone or visit your local PG&E office. Or write to PG&E, Room 1510, 77 Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.

Imagine Alaska keeping you warm.



An extraordinary glimpse into China's past

中華人民共和國出土文物展覽



Porcelain attendant, 595 A.D. (2 ft. tall)

Art is the window of the soul ...



Skull from 600,000 B.C.

(By Pat Kennedy and Pat Widder)

SAN FRANCISCO - Three quarters of a million people from all over the West are expected to flock to the dazzling Chinese Exhibition before it closes Aug. 28.

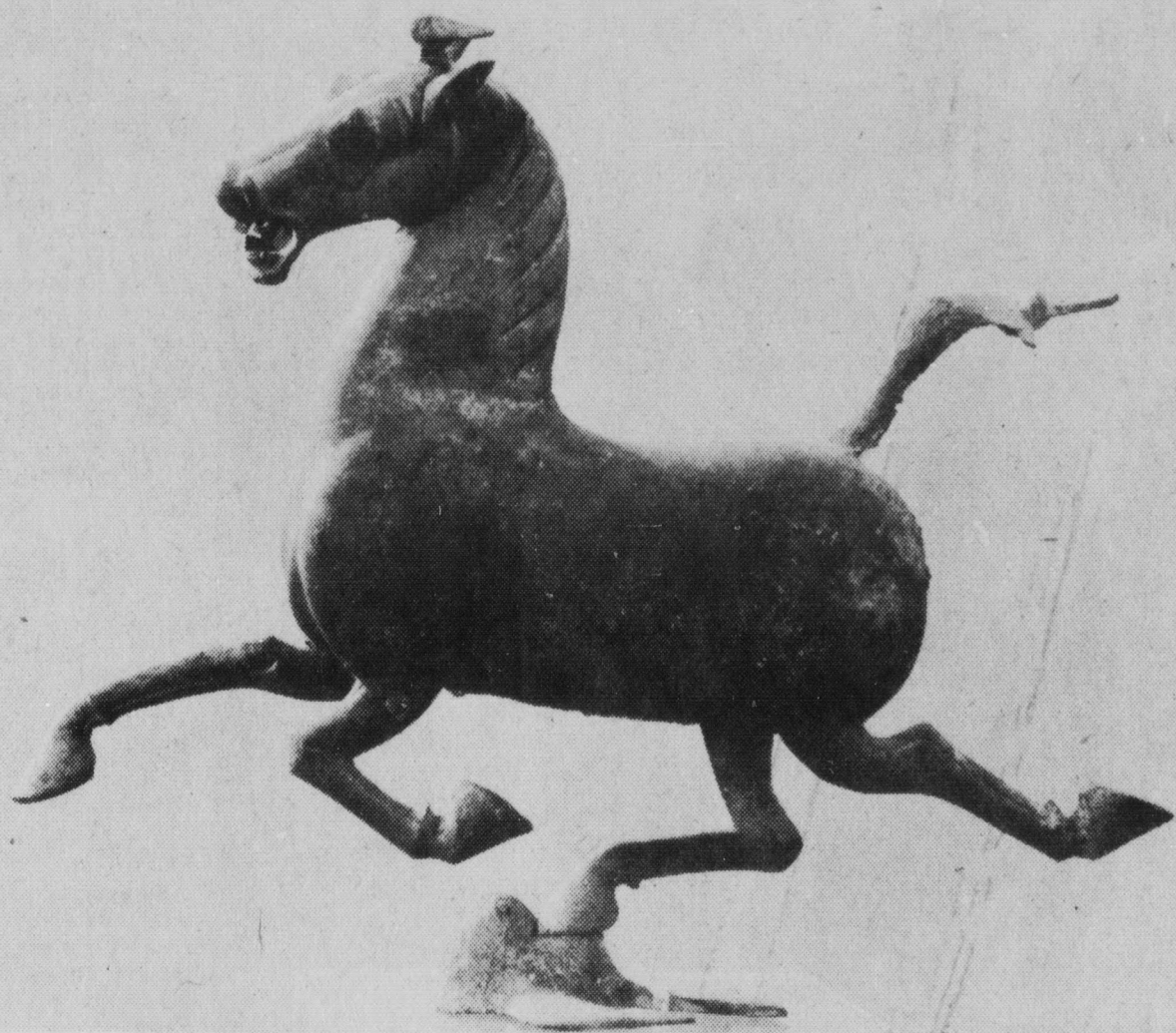
The awesome collection of 385 recent archaeological finds begins with the 600,000-year-old skulls of Peking and Lantian Man, along with some of the crude tools used by the cave people.

Visitors then wend their way past Stone Age pottery, ancient massive bronze urns, the famous jade-and-gold burial suit, delicate sculptures and porcelains, and the dynamic Han Dynasty galloping horse which has become the keynote of the show.

Accompanying the objects are simple explanations, diagrams and wall murals showing various finds in the process of being dug up by archaeologists.

Adding to the show's impressiveness is the beautiful display arranged by the museum staff. The Chinese are said to be better pleased with the design of the San Francisco show than with the display given to their priceless collection in Paris, London, Vienna, Stockholm, Toronto, Washington, D.C. and Kansas City — the cities where the collection has been shown so far.

Thanks to a clever crowd control plan, there's virtually no standing in line to see the exhibit. Visitors take color-coded tickets, then sit down on benches under the trees until their assigned group of 100 people is called into the museum to enjoy the show in a leisurely, uncrowded atmosphere.



Bronze Han Dynasty horse overtaking swallow, 2nd Century A.D. (1 ft. tall)



Painted pottery musicians from the Sui Dynasty display sixth century instruments (6 ins. tall)

Exhibit tips

Planning to take in the Chinese Exhibition? Here are some hints:

●Never on Sunday, if you can help it; after about 2:30 p.m., you can't get a ticket to get in.

●Best time is dinnertime, Tuesday through Saturday; sometimes you can even park nearby.

●Hours of the Asian Art Museum: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday and Monday, when it closes at 5. Last admission an hour before closing.

●Route from Valley: Highway 580 or 17 to 80, cross Bay Bridge, follow 101 North to Fell Street exit which feeds directly into park.

●The museum is next to the DeYoung, opposite aquarium, on the concourse at Golden Gate Park; parking on street.

●Avoid waiting: Book your group or club of 25 or more members. The museum opens at 9 a.m. to pre-scheduled groups; call 387-3313. Groups can order low-cost educational materials.

●The museum is near the ocean — plan to encounter chilly fog as you wait.

●No toilets inside museum; no photography allowed; bags must be checked and also baby buggies; wheelchairs available free.

●A cassette-recorded tour may be rented for \$2; well worth the price but it does tie you to seeing the objects in a particular order. Also for sale are books, posters, postcards, replicas.

●The exhibit opened June 28, runs through Aug. 28.



Crowd admires bronze ceremonial vessel with ritualistic mask faces from Chou Dynasty, 1000 B.C.



Pale green statue of princess, 1350 A.D. (2 ft. tall)

st

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

★ 10735 08735 YH = 3 = 3% = 3 (100)

★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

★ JULY 5, 1993

WITNESS EVERYBODY SAVED

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★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVER YOU GO

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★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY S A

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**7" BOWL & 6" PITCHER
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5-CUP TEA POT
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ASST. DESIGNS

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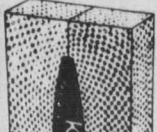
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CLEANSER**

TABLETS

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Television Listings

Tues., July 29

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga With Lillas
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules"
Tues: "Bikini Beach"
Wed: "Picture Mommy Dead"
Thurs: "Zotz!"
Fri: "The Moon Is Down"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Smugglers"
Tues: "The Silent Enemy"
Wed: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
Thurs: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
Fri: "The White Warrior"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password

9—Yoga With Lillas
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Sword of Damascus"
Tues: "The Implicable Three"
Wed: "The Fury of Achilles"
Thurs: "Gone Are the Days"
Fri: "Space Monster"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "Surrender"
Tues: "Trouble in the Glen"
Wed: "I've Always Loved You"
Thurs: "Woman They Almost Lynched"
Fri: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "In the French Style"
Tues: "Wings of Fire"
Wed: "The Heart of the Matter"
Thurs: "The Raiders"
Fri: "The Gift of Love"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "Golden Earrings"
Tues: "The Scarlet Empress"
Wed: "Desire"
Thurs: "Shanghai Express"
Fri: "Rancho Notorious"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Beverly Hills 90210
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Onalhi
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "It Happened to Jane"
Tues: "The Glory Guys"
Wed: "The Young Land"

Thurs: "Help!" Fri: Masquerade
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Mystery of Thug Island"
Tues: "The Eyes of Charles Sand"
Wed: "The Death of Me Yet"
Thurs: "Ring of Fire"
Fri: "House of Numbers"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Movies:
Mon: "Born to the Saddle" Part 2
Tues: "The Hoodlum"
Wed: "The Hoodlum" Part 2
Thurs: Hopalong Cassidy
Fri: Hopalong Cassidy
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Master Race"
Tues: "Blue Skies"
Wed: "The Unholy Wife"
Thurs: "Torment"
Fri: "Sealed Cargo"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironsides
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Mister Rogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok
Tues: Jungle Jim
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Mon: Mister Ed
Tues: Munsters
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—People's Choice

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Steamin' Freeman
44—Father Knows Best

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Explorers
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—Hollywood Squares
9—News
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Big Land"
3-4—Adam 12
5-10—Good Times
7-13—Happy Days
9—Membership Special
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "X-15"
44—Best of Groucho

8:15 P.M.
9—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "The Impostor"
5-10—M*A*S*H
7-13—Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?"
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Hawaii Five-O
9—Six Wives of Henry VIII

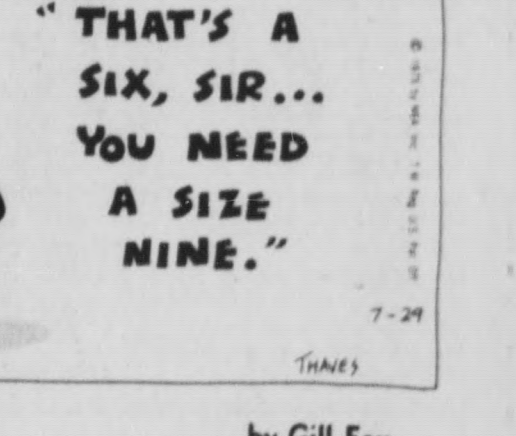
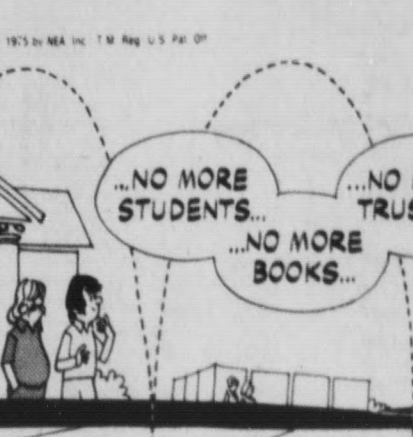
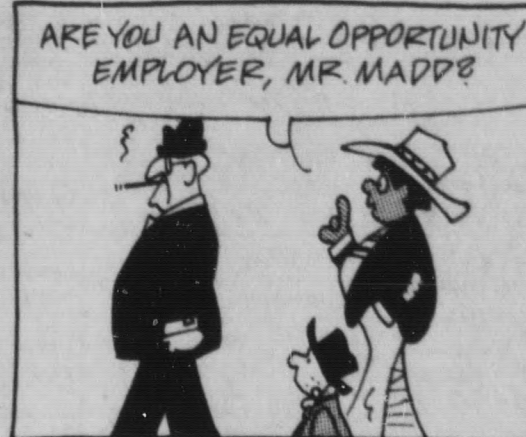
9:30 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Story
5-10—Barnaby Jones
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Movie: "At Sword's Point"
44—Movie: "The College Girl Murders"

10:00 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

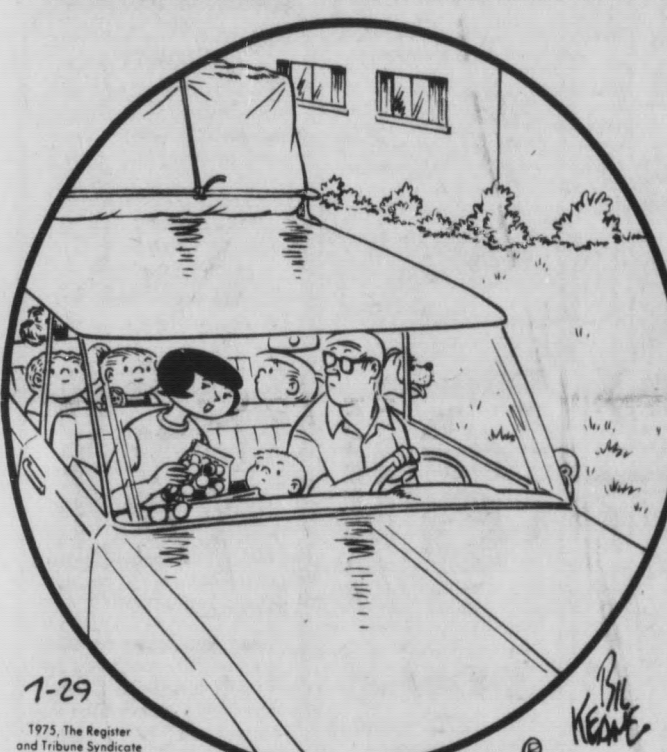
10:30 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

11:00 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "10 Rillington Place"
7—Movie Mystery: "The Book of Murder"
13—Department S
36—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night



FAMILY CIRCUS

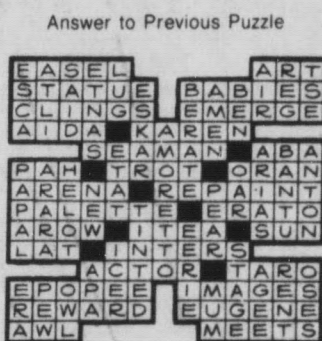


"Before we leave let's see if we have all the necessities — road maps, credit cards, emergency lollipops..."

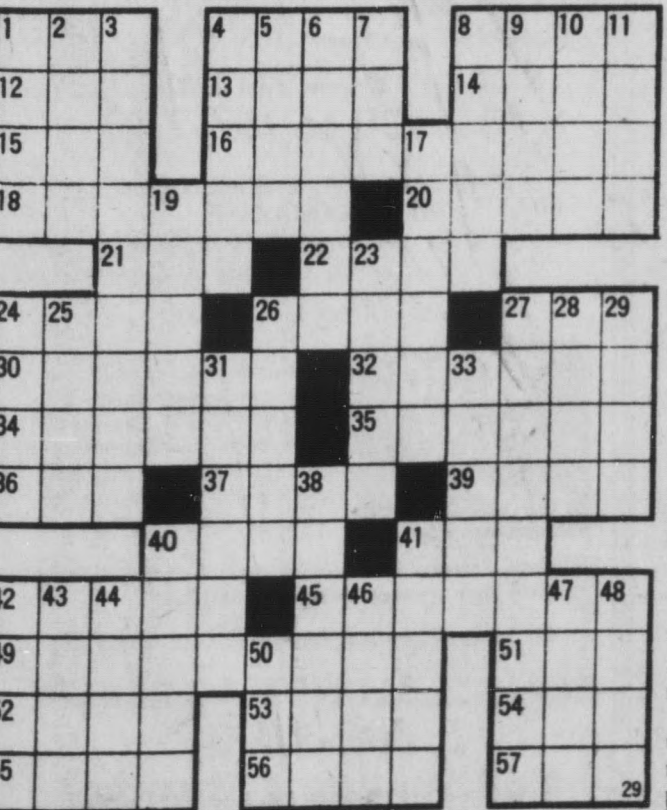
CROSSWORD

Variety

- ACROSS**
- Tennis stroke
 - Too
 - Greatest
 - quantity
 - Brazilian macaw
 - School subject
 - Indian nurse
 - Aged
 - Loved one
 - Study group
 - Enchantress
 - Chemical suffix
 - Cast a ballot
 - Warbled
 - Simple
 - Health resort
 - Chant
 - Ambusher
 - Pillager
 - Most peculiar
 - Light brown
 - Symbol
 - Takes food
 - Feminine appellation
- DOWN**
- Asian nation
 - Shield bearing
 - Net game
 - Chemical compound
 - Girl's name
 - Famish
 - Electrical unit
 - Maid's name
 - Disfigure
 - Allotted portion
 - Broke
 - Ideal spots
 - Small shield
 - Malt brews
 - Stone layer (Scot.)
 - Goddess of infatuation
 - Flower
 - South African fox
 - Dower property



Answer to Previous Puzzle



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, July 29, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though you'll try to be a nice guy, it will prove extremely difficult to please certain members of your family today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't bank too heavily on your hunches today, or read things into what others say. Be a good listener. Ask questions to clarify things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're careless you'll spend a bit more than intended on pursuit of pleasure. Try not to cater to expensive fancies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have to put forth extra effort again today if you expect to reach your goals. Take your setbacks in stride. Keep going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not like you to do things out of spite, but today one you'll be dealing with may tempt you to. If you do, both will suffer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very wary in business dealings today, especially with anything you're a bit suspicious of. Get receipts, guarantees in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't look for easy answers to tough problems today. If a situation has some rough spots, appraise it realistically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before starting new projects at this time be sure you know what you're getting into. You could be opening Pandora's box.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to take risks or buck odds today that you normally wouldn't. Play only sure things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you may want to do something now that you feel is for the family's good, it's best to wait till your mate is in full accord.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point today to tell it like it is even though you may ruffle feathers in doing so. Honest answers are needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're still a bit too extravagant today for your own good. Let everyone pick up their own check.

Your Birthday

July 29, 1975

This year you can earn unusual benefits by gaining more knowledge about your field. Extend your education, take advantage of special courses if offered.

WIN AT BRIDGE

No call for Blackwood bid

NORTH				29
♠	Q 10			
♥	A K Q J 6			
♦	5 4			
♣	A 8 3 2			
WEST				
♠	3 2			
♥	8 5 3			
♦	A Q J 7 3			
♣	K 10			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A K J 8 7 4			
♥	10 9			
♦	K 6 2			
♣	Q 7			
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
2♦	2♥	Pass	1♠	
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠	
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — 3♥				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Blackwood convention works so well on so many occasions that some players feel they must use it on the way to all slams.

This is a serious mistake. There are many hands that call for some other approach to a slam.

One case is when you hold a worthless doubleton in a suit that has been bid by the opponents or even one that has not

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know if Josephine Culbertson was a better bridge player than her husband, Ely Culbertson.

At the risk of being considered male, chauvinist pigs we must report that Ely was the better player of the two. Not that Jo wasn't a great player. Jo, Helen Sobel Smith and Edith Kemp are the only women who have won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups.

Actually, the story that Jo played better than her husband was fostered by Ely who felt it was good publicity.

Nothing Has The Power of Want Ads

THE VALLEY TIMES

462-4160

Classified Ad Dept

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Girls bike, KENT, purple & white w/flower seat. Vic. of Rincon School. 447-1241.

FOUND: Sm. female gray dog, vic. Value Giant Liv. Call 443-5087.

FOUND: Tiny mixed colored kitten, vicinity of Del Prado. You identify. 462-2684.

LOST: Beagle mix, brn. & wht. male, 2 yrs. Vic. Vintage Hills. Pleas. 846-5084.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet, vic. Northway Rd. Pleas. charms include gold Bible. 846-1541.

LOST: Male Siamese cat, vic. Val Vista. Reward. 846-5847.

5. Special Notices

ATTENTION: San Lorenzo High class of '59. Reunion is being held on 9/27/75. Contact John Hyder, 828-9252 for info.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CARPENTRY: Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

FIX-ALL: Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GARCIA CEMENT: Any type concrete work. Lic. no. 307106. 447-7351.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. aft. 5, 828-1826.

HAULING: Rototilling, yard work & maintenance. Free estimate. 447-7233.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING: Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL: cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S: Yard Service, rototilling, tile hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5058, 828-5235.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS: beginning or intermediate students, ref. avail. 846-4065.

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS: 9 yrs. exper., WSI instructor, specializing in infant lessons & teaching the handicapped. Your pool or mine. 462-3981.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE: my home, all day or drop-ins. Mon.-Fri., 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. CHILD CARE: by exper. nursery sch. teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. DAYCARE: large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472.

27. Nursery Schools

LICENSED: Christian home, out-ings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE: young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad. placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlow Curtice, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY

FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER: to \$650. Stable and mature, work a few hrs. a night, janitorial work in the Dublin area. 455-4160.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

BANK TELLER: TRINIS to \$550. Eager beavers needed with figure aptitude to train in small but established area bank!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

OFFICE MANAGER: For school, painting exper. desired. Send letter to P.O. 188-172, Pleas.

MATURE LADY: for custom drapery shop, sewing ability necessary. Drapery exper. not necessary, but helpful, will train. 447-4490.

MATURE WOMAN: need a little extra money, work a few hrs. a night, janitorial work in the Dublin area. 455-4160.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Cal. if Lab. Tech. Lic. 1 yr. exper. required. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., S.R.

OFFICE MANAGER: Exciting opportunity for a person with accounting background, will have full responsibility.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430-L Arroyo, W.C.
933-8700

PART TIME: for whole sale sales, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

PRODUCTION WORKER: electro-mechanical assembly. Experienced. 829-1180.

RECEPTIONIST: \$500. Local plush office to enjoy your flexible hours.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430-L Arroyo, W.C.
933-8700

SECRETARY TRAINEE: \$670. Rare opportunity to climb the ladder to success. Excellent benefits & location.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430-L Arroyo, W.C.
933-8700

SOMEONE: to do commercial gardening, part-time. Call 455-4160.

TYPIST-TRANSCRIBER: mature person for growing advertising co., type 70 wpm, part-time, send resume to S. Menta, P.O. Box 86, Pleas., 94566.

WHOLESALE: expanding business needs serious minded couple, for mgmt. Part-time. 846-7999.

WOOL FINISHER: permanent, immediate opening. 846-2253.

RECPT TRNE: TO \$625. WC opening with prog mgmt & RE develop firm! Heavy emphasis on public relations - handle young execs - out-front type!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY: Time is getting closer for our expansion completion. Exciting opportunity awaits aggressive individuals.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430-L Arroyo, W.C.
933-8700

ESCROW SECTY: \$800-\$1200. Incredible optpt/local title Co.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON: for WOMEN'S SPECIALTY shop. Must be responsible & productive. Top wages & incentive for go-getter. 20 hours & up to start. Write P.O. Box 2403, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

GEN OFF: \$575. Split fee! Help fellow mankind with internationally famous non profit service org.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

LIC. CHILD CARE: my home, all day or drop-ins. Mon.-Fri., 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. CHILD CARE: by exper. nursery sch. teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. DAYCARE: large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472.

32. Help Wanted

INS. RECPT: To \$600. Young dynamic boss, plush local office & congenial co-workers are just a few of the highlights!

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

INSURANCE AGENCY: auto underwriter with min. 2 yrs. RE-CENT exper. \$600 salary. Call 462-3811.

MAINTENANCE: For school, painting exper. desired. Send letter to P.O. 188-172, Pleas.

MATURE LADY: for custom drapery shop, sewing ability necessary. Drapery exper. not necessary, but helpful, will train. 447-4490.

MATURE WOMAN: need a little extra money, work a few hrs. a night, janitorial work in the Dublin area. 455-4160.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Cal. if Lab. Tech. Lic. 1 yr. exper. required. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., S.R.

OFFICE MANAGER: Exciting opportunity for a person with accounting background, will have full responsibility.

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1430-L Arroyo, W.C.
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PART TIME: for whole sale sales, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

PRODUCTION WORKER: electro-mechanical assembly. Experienced. 829-1180.

RECEPTIONIST: \$500. Local plush office to enjoy your flexible hours.

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EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON: for WOMEN'S SPECIALTY shop. Must be responsible & productive. Top wages & incentive for go-getter. 20 hours & up to start. Write P.O. Box 2403, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

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LIC. CHILD CARE: my home, all day or drop-ins. Mon.-Fri., 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. CHILD CARE: by exper. nursery sch. teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. DAYCARE: large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472.

35. Work Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL: graduate, 19 yrs., desires fulltime job. Babysitting, housework, or hostess. Mary 462-4548.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AFFECTIONATE: Tortoise shell kitten, 7 wks., boxed trained, to loving home. 462-2684.

BLACK LAB PUP: 8 wks. old, male, AKC reg., good hunting stock. 846-6351.

CUTE TIGER STRIPED: Kittens, 8 wks. old, boxed trained, we need to be loved. 443-2949.

ENGLISH: cocker spaniel, black female, 9 mos., with or without papers. 443-6318.

FREE: kittens to loving home. Male & female, 7 wks. old, box trained. 828-1263.

FREE: CHIHUAHUA mix, female, 7 wks. old, to good home. 828-3376.

FREE: fem. German shep., 1 1/2 yrs., spayed, all shots, loves children. 462-4575 aft. 5.

FREE: Irish setter, 1 yr. old. Male, all shots, good with kids. Dog house too. 447-9026.

FREE: good home, owner leaving town. 6 mo. Lab., some shots. Good with kids. 846-9102.

FREE: Samoyed mix female puppy, 3 1/2 mo., old needs home. Call 443-0973 after 5 p.m.

PART: SIAMESE kittens, cute, playful, good disposition, box trained. FREE. 447-1344.

PLEASE: give us your home, 6 wk. old kittens, boxed trained, 2 females. Call 447-2571.

SHELTIE: pups, (toy) Collies, AKC, 2 males, 8 wks. 443-9270.

3 FREE: kittens, gray & wht. 6 wks. need loving care. Please save from pound. 829-1832.

39. Livestock

BLK. MARE: 4 yrs., gentle, full tack & feed. \$500. call 455-0178 or 443-5181 after 6.

HORSES: FOR SALE OR LEASE - show, stock, & grade. Also boarding, stalls & pasture. Call 828-9806.

Livestock: Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, goats and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pemmett 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission St. J. Fremont.

MERCHANDISE

44. Photo Supplies

COMPLETE COLOR & B&W: darkroom equipment. Bessler 23C enlarger, auto. timer, calculators, filters & more. Also 5x8 port. vented drum, \$740. Less than 4 mos. old. 829-3198.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES: sm. Victorian settee, \$150; handcarved French Provincial loveseat, \$50; New England 18th century arrow back rocker, \$100. Eves. 846-2459.

46. Appliances

REFRIGERATOR: GE, working condition, \$25 firm. 455-6546.

47. Home Furnishings

4 MAPLE TABLES: 2 end, coffee, occasional & book case. Floral sofa, \$300. 828-7892.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY: TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$49

MIS-MATCH SETS: TWIN \$39 FULL \$49 QUEEN \$59 FULL \$59

QUEEN \$59: Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE: All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.

A building: is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.

All mattresses: have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Desperately so minor we'll need to point them out.

Free Delivery: Open Nights HOURS Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS: CONCORD 1348 Camino 676-8026 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE: wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DANISH MODERN: BUFFET, 64" base w/hutch, walnut wood, excel. cond. 846-8941 after 5.

DOUBLE: BRDM. SET, blonde, needs repair. \$60. 846-3658.

ESTEE: ORGAN, \$150; 2 bar stools, dressers. 455-4214.

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER: window type, 8,000 BTU, all accessories, like new. \$100. 581-8183.

ANTIQUE: SETTEE, 21' upright freezer, ping-pong table. Call 846-5847.

AQUARIUM: 20 gal., everything you need + fish, \$25 or best offer. 455-4259, or 462-5661.

COLUMBIA 10-SPD., almost new, + other used bikes. 462-4548.

CONCRETE REINFORCING: BARS Save money, buy direct. Anyone welcome. Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMADOR STEEL CORP., 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. Off S. Frontage Rd., along side Hwy. 580.

CONTEMPORARY: coffee table, 2 matching end tables, walnut, smoke glass top, \$65. 829-2780.

CURVED: padded, simulated blk. & gold marble bar, matching swivel stools, \$250. 462-5619.

DINETTE: chrome w/wood top, w/6 chairs, \$75; up right freezer, \$50; brn. naugahyde rocker, \$60. 462-1197, 846-5031.

DOUGHBOY: POOL, new liner, \$110; velvet chair, \$100. Call 846-5071.

FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM: For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new Nowax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed, \$229. Free bathrm. offer limited to stock on hand.

EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING: 7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933.

LADIES: 3 speed Raleigh bike, good condition, \$35. 443-7085.

OAK CONFERENCE: table 6'x12' dinette, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, slide projector. 846-7691.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST: We load your pickup. \$8 Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

SEARS BEST WEIGHT BENCH: lift & 180 lbs. of weights. \$100. Call 846-6426.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER: 6,000 BTUs, never used, \$80; 9'x13 tent, \$60. Phone 846-3121.

49. Television—Stereo

RCA CONSOLE STEREO: excel. cond. \$90. Weekdays aft. 5, weekends anytime. 443-2292.

51. Musical Instruments

COUNTY FAIR PRICES: THRU JULY We carry new or used:

THOMAS WURLITZER LOWRY HAMMOND BALDWIN CONN

Local service, lessons, guarantee. Right here in the Valley, get the best for less.

LIVERMORE PIANO & ORGAN CO.

CURTIS SCHOOL OF MUSIC
2184 First St., Livermore

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

PLEASANTON: 3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy 3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy

PLEASANTON: 3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy 3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy



THE TIMES

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC. Prices Reasonable Free Estimates Repairs and Respray 886-1115 792-0283 Lic. 303462	INSTANT PRINTING print-it! Instant Printing Center 5¢ Xerox Copies \$3.88 100 Copies We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check Our Low Prices 347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123	ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS & CUSTOM HOMES Free estimates DOUG NORTH CUTT Lic. NO. 258137 Phone 828-0238
ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING & DRYWALL New and Respray FREE ESTIMATES 828-3787 828-1305	MOTORCYCLE SERVICING PLEASANTON CYCLE HUT Parts, Sales, Service CUSTOM CHROME PLATING Metal Polishing, Brass & Aluminum 4294 Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 462-2324	VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CO. Room Additions & Remodeling Baths • Kitchens Call 828-2255 Lic. no. 265565
AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning Polishing & waxing. Incl. Engine steam cleaning & painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dyeing. DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-2965	PAINTING AMARAL PAINTING For The Best Complete painting, exterior & interior. 20 yrs. exper. Expert wallpaper hanging Lic. 304337 829-1394	UPHOLSTERY CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates. 828-1170
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services In- cluding Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning. Call 828-5635	RIC-ART SPECIALIZING IN SPRAYING (RICK ARTEAGA) State Lic. & Ins. Commercial, Residential, Industrial, Inter. & Exter. For Free Est., Call 846-1283	WELDING VALLEY WELDING Fabrication & Equipment Repair Custom Wrought Iron Design Gates • Grills • Fences FREE ESTIMATES 829-2530 6355 Scarlett Ct. No. 10 Dublin
CARPET CLEANING SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING Regularly \$36... NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft. SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609	PAPERHANGING PAPERHANGING Expert Craftsman Courtesy Service Guaranteed Results Call 443-7937 Lic. 299606	YARD SERVICES ALEXANDERS TREE & STUMP REMOVAL Expert pruners • Super yard Cleaning • 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient Call now 447-8645 828-1938 447-1931
HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation "The secret of cleaner carpets" Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates 447-4441	AREA CONTROL INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS Average Home \$15 WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE Licensed 443-7525	BOBS TREE SERVICE Trees trimmed & removed Very reasonable Insured 455-5587
COVE = \$30.00 2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction. INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED Comm./Res. 443-1763	DUBLIN RADIATORS CLEANING REPAIRING NEW - REBUILT Radiators • Heaters Gas Tanks Trnas Coolers • Condensers 828-4006 6461 Clark Ave., Dublin Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5, Sat. 8-12 noon Mastercharge	DON'S ROTOTILLING AND LEVELING New Lawn preparation Lowest price in the Valley. Free Estimates Phone 828-1776 evenings
CONCRETE WORK A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK No job too small Licensed And Insured Lic. # 298531 D & W CONCRETE Call 462-4133	ROOM ADDITIONS ADON BUILDERS Lic. no. 305212 GENERAL CARPENTRY No job too small. Remod- eling, wood decks & re- pairs, room additions. REASONABLE • FREE EST 443-6347	DUBLIN TREE SERVICE Custom Trimming & Topping Yard Service 24 hr. Service Call 828-5126
PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS All types cement work DAVIDSON CONCRETE Free Estimates 447-9382 (Licensed)	ROOM ADDITIONS Kitchens, remodeling Custom Homes Free estimates BEOUGHIER BUILDERS Licensed • 846-6989	EXPERT RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER Maintenance, Gardening & Landscaping Call 829-4675
ELECTRICAL SERVICES Additional Outlets Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring Call for an estimate 447-7778	CONSTRUCTION OR DESTRUCTION Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FREE ESTIMATES A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC. 443-2427 Lic # 301606	JERRY'S GARDENING Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, main- tance leveling, etc. FREE ESTIMATES 455-1752 455-4298
HOME IMPROVEMENTS JACK OF ALL TRADES Home Repair and Remod- eling Minor Carpentry Plumbing Paper Hanging Electrical Repair Call Bob 829-3862	FREE ESTIMATE Remodeling & Room Additions No Job Too Small HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality work References Lic # 293442 Call Larry 443-9106	BEST COVERAGE OF YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN THE VALLEY Quality Work at Reasonable Rates Tractor Rototilling, Post hole & Treeholes, Dirt, Removal and Leveling Free Estimates Call 447-5459
IMPORT SPECIALISTS PLEASANTON SPORTS & IMPORTS IMPORTED & SMALL DOMESTIC CAR SERVICE & REPAIR • Dyno Tuning • Smog Certification 462-5400 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 3440 Stanley Blvd. BankAmericard MasterCard	IN, ON OR AROUND YOUR HOME OR ON YOUR LOT Simple repairs, additions remodeling or cust. homes. RAY MADISON CONSTRUCTION Bonded & Ins. Lic. # 281728 443-7389	Check with our specialists for any motorcycle or automotive need.

LIVERMORE
LIVERMORE...RARE ALTADENA MODEL. Open beam ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace. The kitchen is a dream: ceramic counter tile, dishwasher, disposal & built-in sewing center. Sliding glass doors lead to a paradise in the back yard with mature trees and fruit ready for the harvest. Exterior and interior freshly painted. Easy terms for the buyer and quick possession. Priced for quick sale. \$35,950.

846-8850
Gaolamp REALTORS
 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

NO QUALIFYING
 just assume this 8 1/4% VA loan, payments of only \$355 and will drop next year. Super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home; new carpets, cent. air, self cleaning ovens. Model sharp. Loan balance \$32,150, asking \$42,500. Owner will help finance.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

ONLY IF YOU WANT LUXURY.
 This 2 story has it all. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, and a truly elegant yard with 22x40 pool and fountain. A MUST SEE! \$77,000.

Century 21 REALTORS
 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

ORIGINAL SUNSET EAST KITCHEN IN THE ROUND
 Choice location for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom drapes, inside BBQ, wet bar, paneling, inside laundry. \$54,950.

Century 21 REALTORS
 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

DESIGNER'S OWN. Impeccably decorated by talented interior designer. Professional results throughout. Expanded liv. rm., 3-car garage. Heated pool is cyclone fenced for safety, home has many extras: custom light fixtures, 2 fireplaces, built-in antique marble mantle, formal dining room, central air, formal vacuum, 1/2 acre lot, secluded. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Quick possession. \$76,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

PRICE REDUCED
 Now only \$44,950, our sellers are anxious to act fast on this beautiful home. FHA or VA financing available. On this sharp 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Beautiful patio. WANT TO KNOW MORE? (CUZ THERE IS!) Call Now.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SELLER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
 Bail out seller from foreclosure and save. Beautifully done 4 bdrm., 2 bath Somerset expandable. Pool size lot, shake roof. Assume VA loan. \$40,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SOMERSET 4
 Beautiful California Rancher model. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers, upgraded carpets, extra large lot. Hurry won't last. \$42,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SPRINGTOWN
 Corner lot, adjacent to golf course. 2 bdrm., patio, many, many extras. \$32,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SUNSET IMPERIAL 4 bdrm. 2 bath model home. Plush carpets, drapes thru out. No wax floors, full air cond. Form. tile entry, indoor laundry, shows pride of ownership. \$65,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SUNSET REDWOOD
 Really sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home plus study on large 70x120 lot, zone air conditioning, custom drapes & curtains, A&K with dishwasher & formal dining. \$59,950.

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allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

LIVERMORE
SHARP
 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, located in one of Livermore's finest neighborhoods. This one has lots of extras, wallpaper, paneling, central air plus many more. Only \$42,950. Call today, it won't last. 443-1240 or 447-5965.

REGAN REALTORS
 829-4700

VA
 terms to a qualified buyer means you get this newly decorated 4 bedroom home with a small amount of cash. Central air, new floors in entry, kitchen & both baths. New paint & more. \$35,950. Call

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

"GARDEN OF EDEN"
 Like setting, with mature trees and shrubs. Custom built 3 bdrm. Large country kitchen, covered patio and more.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

443-0303
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 bath, triple, large landscaped cul-de-sac lot. 846-7734.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

EVERYTHING NEW
 NEW LISTING. New plush carpets, new custom drapes, new paint and more. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in lovely Pleasanton Valley. Assumable loan. \$49,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

FANTASTIC. Beautiful Madrid model, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, plush carpeting, custom drapes, library, plus loads of extras. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. NEW LISTING.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

FOOTHILL FARMS. Great tri-level, beautiful shag carpets, huge lot, great view. Don't miss. \$52,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

HANDYMAN. Do your own thing. Valley Trails "now & future model" finished upstairs and make money while living in comfort. Fireplace, superbly decorated. \$42,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

HIGHLAND OAKS
 1750 sq. ft. ranch style home. Assume 6 1/4% GI loan of \$26,950. 4 bdrms, beautifully landscaped, lovely family room with fireplace, vacant. Immediate possession. \$49,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

SEEING IS BELIEVING
 The Crossings. Luxury at price. 2 frpchs., formal dining, spacious fam. rm., air cond., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$59,500. Otto Keefe. 846-5440.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

TRI-LEVEL. Vintage Hills, A&K, dishwasher, 4 oversized bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, walls in closets, deck, sprinklers, \$57,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

20000 PRICE SLASH
 4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush new carpets and drapes, huge separate formal dining, kitchen in the round, wallpaper, arched brick fireplace, rear access, over 1800 sq. ft. of living. \$51,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

PLEASANTON
HIGHLAND OAKS. Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large fm. rm., A&K, breakfast bar, dishwasher, huge lot, close to school & tennis court. Lowest price. \$47,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HIGH
 on a hill sets this 4 bedroom customized home. Billiard room, family room, wet bar, dining room, more. Charm oozes from the patio. \$59,950. Call

Pacific Coast Realtors
 829-4700

KNOCK OUT YOUR RELATIVES
 When you have them over to see this fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond. home. 2200 sq. ft. of super spry living, and only \$62,500.

Heritage Realtors
 828-6060

LOWEST PRICE. No down GI, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge redwood deck, lots of wallpaper, excellent decoration. \$34,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

NORTH VALLEY TRAILS. Most exciting Cape Cod 2 story hm. 4 bdrm., 2 bath private backyard. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PARADE
 "We Light The Way"
PLEASANTON HILLS. among the oaks, Vineyard Hills, with view of Mt. Diablo. Separate 3-car garage. Heated pool is cyclone fenced for safety, home has many extras: custom light fixtures, 2 fireplaces, built-in antique marble mantle, formal dining room, central air, formal vacuum, 1/2 acre lot, secluded. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Quick possession. \$76,900.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED TO ALL AGENTS NATIONALLY. A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE OF VALLEY HOMES OR ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN GI. on this 4 bdrm., 3 yr. old hm. \$1400 total closing cost. Quick possession. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PRICE REDUCED to \$47,950 on this Gentry built 3 bdrm., 2 bath Orchard home. Set among huge walnut trees. Seller will pay some closing costs.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO. 4 bdrm., 2 bath on quiet ct., private yard, cathedral ceilings, stepdown living rm. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO Open Sunday. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, form. dining, lg. redwood deck, cent. air. \$52,500. Call 828-7780.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS
 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

2350 SQ. FT. 4 bdrm., 3 full baths. Country Club Hm. Located on 6th green, beautiful secluded setting. \$63,500.

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Visibility biggest bike hazard

Last of a two-part series
What causes motorcycle accidents?

"In most cases, people riding cycles get overconfident. They feel they have the world whipped," said Pete Giordanengo, proprietor of Dublin's Sportcycle Corral and proud owner of ten motorcycles.

Giordanengo cited the lack of visibility as the biggest cause of accidents. "I would estimate that in 20 per cent of all accidents (involving motorcyclists), the car driver never saw the cyclist," he said.

He estimated that visibility is increased 40 per cent when headlights are on in the daytime, and that three-quarters of motorcyclists on the road make this practice standard.

"The unmodified cycles use lights. Choppers (cycles with modified engines and extended front forks) usually don't turn them on," Giordanengo said.

"There seems to be a certain stigma about that type of cyclist. They want to be bad boys, and bad boys don't wear helmets or use lights."

Giordanengo feels strongly about cyclists using helmets, and frequently gives a customer one free when he purchases a new cycle.

How about a mandatory helmet usage law?

"As a businessman, it's great. I would sell more helmets than I could get my hands on."

"But as a normal, everyday rider, I don't like it. I think it's up to each individual to decide whether or not he wants to protect himself. Of course, I think he's a damn fool if he doesn't," Giordanengo said.

Mandatory daytime headlight usage is no longer open to question, as manufacturers began wiring "free-way-legal" cycles' headlights to remain on whenever the engine is running. ("Free-way-legal" means those cycles rated at 15 or more horsepower, approximately 175 cubic centimeters).

Special rules seem to exist concerning motorcycles that aren't applied to other vehicles on the road, and Giordanengo feels a definite prejudice exists.

"For the last four years, the state has been collecting on an off-road sticker, in lieu of a license plate, for cycles made to go in the dirt. Of the \$15 paid for a two-year sticker, as of it is supposed to be used for building or improving off-road facilities. Where are they?" he demands.

"All over, you see highways torn up and being improved for cars and bike trails being built. But you don't see any off-road courses going up anywhere."

Giordanengo says that one of the last places in the valley to ride in the dirt is Carnegie Park, consisting of 1560 acres of hilly terrain on Corral Hollow Road in Livermore.

"Actually, we're not doing so well," said Doug Knox of Carnegie Park. "We get maybe ten riders each week-day, and 60-70 on Saturday and Sunday each. It's just the weather, I guess," said Knox.

Frederick Montague of the East Bay Regional Parks District said that \$800,000 is set aside for construction of an off-road motorcycle park, but a site acceptable to both cyclists and the general public hasn't been found.

"Every time we come up with a potential site, everyone says 'Not here!' People began filing protests for one we had planned at the intersection of I-580 and I-680 the day we mentioned it," Montague said.

EBRPD originally considered a 1000-acre park, but after talking with a successful Southern California cycle park owner, Montague said a 3000-acre park is being "talked about."

"The 65-acre motorcycle park at Chabot is outgrown and going to hell... it's really way too small," Montague said. "Carnegie Park is about the only place left to ride."

Hulet Hornbeck, chief of land acquisition for the EBRPD, said that the district had two sites under consideration for the park, but "we're not proceeding because either the owners won't sell or the cyclists aren't interested."

Hornbeck said that of the \$15 collected for the off-road sticker, \$5 goes to the Department of Motor Vehicles, \$4 to cities and counties based on population figures, and \$6 to park and recreation districts, 50 per cent of which is administered by the state for local grants. The state will subsidize up to 75 per cent of a project under this funding

procedure, Hornbeck said.

"A lot of people are using off-road facilities but not paying for the sticker," Montague said, and thus are cheating themselves, as well as others, out of motorcycle parks.

What does the future hold for motorcycles?

Technological improvements include a rotary engine powered cycle rated at 1,000 cc which "is very smooth but burns dirty," cycle shop owner Giordanengo said.

He said the biggest cycle on the market currently is a 1,200 cc Harley-Davidson with a top speed of 110 miles per hour, "but some smaller cycles on the market will go faster."

A Moto-Guzzi 900 cc touring bike about to be introduced will feature a non-

shifting, fluid-drive mechanism with no gears.

One manufacturer is considering a cycle with an automatic transmission and push-button controls on the handlebars. There are four cycles available with a drive-shaft — no chain — which means a smoother drive but is mainly for the bigger cycles, Giordanengo concludes.

The Environmental Protection Agency is considering pollution control standards for cycles, which can be easily met with existing four-stroke models. Two-stroke cycles will have trouble meeting pollution air quality standards because of gas-oil mixtures, the EPA said.

—by Bill Cauble



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